

Profs' Raft Floats Tonight

(See page 3)

McGill Daily

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Price 2 cents

These Made History...



Sheila McCormick



Nadia Pavlychenko



Doreen Henry



Judy Rochester



Lorna Houston

The Latest Surprise In Red And White Sweaters

Every night from the Sir Arthur Currie Gym come rumbles of "Red Hot! White Hot!" and many other old and new cheers as the chosen seven go through their practices of cheering the McGill teams to victory.

The seven girls chosen from a total of about 50 candidates are Captain Lorna Houston, Sheila McCormick, Judy Rochester, Doreen Henry, Nadia Pavlychenko,

Myrna Rudick, and Barbara Smith. Lorna, an 18-year-old in 3rd year physical education was chosen captain of the cheerleaderettes by the other girls. A graduate of Lachine High, she will bring with her some experience from her cheerleading days there. At McGill she is active as publicity manager of MWSAA, and vice-president and social chairman of her faculty.

Judy is 19 years old and hails

from Oakville, Ont. Apart from being in third year physical education she takes part in many other sports activities; managing the ski team, and excelling in diving and ornamental swimming. She is secretary of physical education undergraduate society and also was a chorus girl in last year's Red and White Revue.

Myrna Rudick is 18 and in second

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Myrna Rudick



Barbara Smith



The above portrait of Chancellor B. C. GARDNER, M.C., D.C.L., LL.D., was bought by the Board of Governors of McGill University through a generous offer from Mr. J. W. McConnell.

LAW TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL FOR OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

The law faculty will take a long, low look at a long, low problem this Friday evening, as their contribution to Open House.

The mock trial, which promises to achieve a high point in courtroom wrangling, will be gruelled into existence by "Mr. Justice" Joseph Cohen, Q. C.

The affair is set for an 8 p.m. start in the Union Ballroom.

Past jurisprudence will be covered in the case, much to the detriment of the accused, Nicholas Gwyn.

Presenting the Crown's case will be Timothy Porteous, who will rely mainly on the evidence of chief witness Erik Wang. The latter is billed as an old Navy buddy of the accused. There is the possibility that he may be the cause of having the accused strung up poste haste.

Pitting his wits against one and all will be Roland Durand, the defence attorney, whose task will not be light.

In brief, perspiring Nick is

accused of having murdered a gent friend of his wife. He inadvertently discovered them cavorting in his flat. Thus he slapped the unfortunate gentleman around, succeeding in belting him to the floor. The gentleman endeavoured to raise himself up, found that his head

was bashed in, and slowly dropped dead.

The defense case hinges on "No Intent", hence Manslaughter.

The twelve man jury will be picked from the public at random. Talismen with weak stomachs, beware.

Carol Jane Pahl Top Canadian Skater

Carol Jane Pahl, who is the top amateur skater in Canada will be featured as part of the Open House Programme. She will be skating at the new Winter Stadium on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. with a small group of well-known Montreal skaters.

Carol Jane, although only eighteen, has acquired a long list of achievements since the beginning of her skating career at the age of eight. Hailing from Czechoslovakia, she came to Montreal in 1948, and joined the Montreal Figure Skating Club. Here she earned her Canadian gold medal at the incredibly early age of

thirteen and two years later also obtained the American gold medal. At sixteen she won the title of Senior Ladies Figure Skating Champion. She has had this title for two years and will defend it again at the competition this January. She has also been on the World Skating team for the last 3 years and North American team for the past years. Last year she represented Canada in the winter Olympic games at Cortina.

At the present time she is skating for both the Montreal and Toronto figure Skating Clubs and is competing for the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa.

Editorial

Same Old Parking Problem

We took a quick glance at the proposed construction programme that McGill hopes to realize as a result of a successful (we hope) McGill Fund, and we were alarmed somewhat to note that engineering building is slated to go up right where the Milton Street parking lot is now.

"So what?" is the obvious reply to this little tid-bit. But we should like to point out that despite the dire need for as much space as the university can get around the campus, this policy is definitely a short-sighted one insofar as parking facilities are concerned.

We felt that this was as good a time as any to state our little case since this is parking permit week when everyone and his kid-brother are prepared to bribe anyone, fabricate all sorts of outlandish fictions and general lose all semblance of self-decency in order to gain possession of one of the very precious permits. We don't blame them for trying. The parking situation around this town gets worse every year — and it becomes rather difficult to make the excuses keep pace with the increase in wheeled vehicles.

If the proposed scheme goes there, where will students park? There must be some sort of solution to the parking problem. Two come easily to mind. It has often been suggested that the top of the reservoir on Carleton Road would make a fine site to park McGill's cars. Ignoring the possibility that the roof will not hold the cars, we are certain that the university can make some sort of arrangement with civic authorities.

The second suggestion is undoubtedly more feasible. Why can't McGill issue to all her students some sort of sticker as a means of identification and make arrangements with the police to allow students to park on certain streets in the vicinity of the campus? This solution has been attempted in the past but negotiations continued to break down — for reasons of lack of persistence on the part of the complainants, we suspect. Certainly streets such as Oxenden, Lorne Crescent, Prince Arthur and similar streets could stand parking on both sides of the road.

How about another try at this problem right now?

A Moral Issue

Newspapers recently carried the story of the assassination of Nicaragua's jovial dictator President Anastasio Somoza. Nearly all papers described the composition of Somoza's mutilated body, but few actually discussed his fantastic career as ruler.

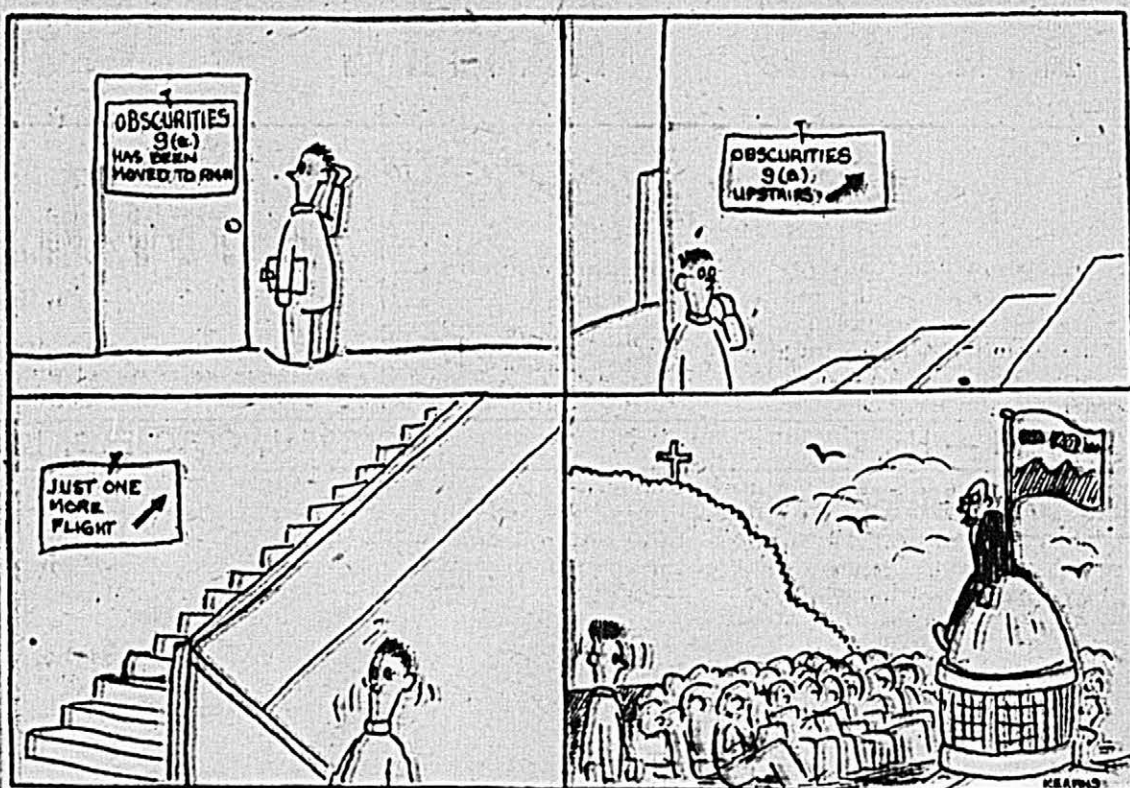
General Somoza was among the wealthiest men in the Western Hemisphere. His personal fortune was over two hundred million dollars, yet in Nicaragua fewer than half the people wear shoes; two-thirds of the population can neither read nor write, and the average yearly income is around one hundred fifty dollars per year.

It is generally agreed that Somoza amassed this huge fortune through plain honest to goodness graft. Any one who wanted to do business in Nicaragua kicked in to Somoza or else. This was not always necessary as in most transactions you were dealing with Somoza's company anyway.

Somoza rose to power in 1933 when the U. S. Marines, who had been in Nicaragua to 'stabilize' the country, moved out, leaving him in charge of the National Guard. Since that time, Somoza, his relatives, or trusted friends have always held the president's position. Following Somoza's death, his son took over as president. Nicaragua, enveloped in poverty, is ripe for revolution.

Thus we see the already too familiar pattern repeating itself. The West supports a wealthy, despotic ruler in a land of poverty. It is not long before a reform movement springs up; the communists support the reformers; we must support our allies, the unbenevolent despots.

(Continued on page 3)



How High is Up... Support Open House and The McGill Fund

Letters To The Editor

Silence Is Golden

Dear Sir:

Judging by the attendance at last Saturday's game and by the Monday editorial in the "Daily" football spirit at "Old McGill" seems just about dead. It is truly a sacrilege to see a team amass 47 points without a murmur arising from the crowd.

The one way to have a boisterous rooting section is to have a full stadium. The way to fill the stands is to let any and everyone in free.

This idea is not as economically unsound as it first appears. The loss of revenue from admission charge should be more than covered by the increased volume in program and concession sales.

By appealing to an emotion perhaps as basic as the cheerleaderettes hope to reach, we may be able to make football at McGill not only a paying but an enjoyable affair.

M.L.G. B.A.1

Why Philosophy?

Dear Sir,

Many of the students are in a state of upheaval due to the change in the philosophy requirements for admittance to the Bar. After a week of lectures, many of the upper class students in the Faculty of Arts have to revise their whole curriculum to meet these requirements. What this boils down to is that students in their upper years, who were told, on entering the university, that one philosophy course would suffice for the Bar, have to drop half their courses and substitute philosophies.

Why should Third and Fourth year students be confronted with such a dilemma in a university such as this? It's a damn shame. Should not the advice given to the students by members of the faculty be more explicit and correct? We can understand the rules being changed for new students, but should not the university, which provides a large percent of the lawyers in this province, have sufficient interest that upper classmen be protected from

any form of retroactive decisions. For instance, picture the fourth year Arts student who has taken Philosophy 2 as his requirement; and is now faced with the predicament of making up Philosophy 1, 3 and 4.

Although the new rule was defined in June of 1955, yet, right up to the present nothing definite could be obtained from either the Law or Arts faculties regarding these changes. This seems to be a very peculiar situation.

It was only through the initiative of a few students that the situation was clarified to the present extent. Unfortunately, the situa-

tion is still not fully defined. Mr. Charles Coderre, secretary of the Bar Association stated, when interviewed, that nothing definite concerning the retroactive factor will be known until the following Wednesday.

Such issues as whether Philosophy 5 will be accepted as an ethics requirement was never discussed with Mr. Coderre. Thus the affected students will now have to wait another confused week before their final choice of courses is made.

Should such a situation exist? David Fleming and Ronald Moses, B. A. 4

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Faculty Raft Debate In Union Tonight

The Professors' Raft Debate is being held tonight in the ballroom of the union, at 8:00 p.m. Professor Chipman of Engineering, Professor Culliton of Arts, Mr. Knowles of Divinity, and Dr. Thomson of Medicine will argue against each other why they as a member of their profession should survive on the raft. After they have each tried to convince the audience that their faculty is most beneficial to the world as it

exists today, there will be a house vote to see who wins.

Morrie Shohet will introduce and thank the speakers.

The professors' speeches will be limited to ten minutes each after which there may be a four minute rebuttle. When they have finished "debating", any one in the audience may pose questions.

Refreshments will be served after the debate.

Players Club To Present Satire On Shakespeare

The McGill Players Club will present A. P. Herbert's "Two Gentlemen Of Soho" on Oct. 5 and 6 at 9 p.m. respectively, in Moyse Hall.

In this play, Herbert not only re-introduces verse to the stage, but, at the same time, satirises some of Shakespeare's famous scenes by changing the circum-

stances, but not the speeches, to suit to-day's modern world.

The cast, directed by Neil Madden, consists mainly of Chris Byrd in the role of Plum, the detective; Chris was also seen last year in "Much Ado About Nothing"; Nancy Bacal stars as the Duchess. Others include Hilda Agulnick, Marvin Bartell, Robert Bell, Helen Kydd, Mike Ling, and Leonard Rosmarin.

The technical end is being handled by Dave Farley and Dick Dibben as set designer and technical director respectively.

Royal Scholarship Available To Canadian Students

To commemorate the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Elliot-Pearson School established the scholarship for one year's training at the school. Her Majesty graciously accepted the offer on behalf of her Canadian subjects.

Candidates may apply for: — 1) The one-year graduate course leading to the Nursery Training School diploma. This is open only to those already holding a bachelor's degree. 2) The two-year undergraduate course leading to the Nursery School certificate. This is open to candidate who have completed the equivalent of two years at college. Applicants must be prepared to remain for the second year to complete the training.

The Scholarship is for tuition, room and board. About \$100 will be required to cover the university health fee, books, and other supplies. Applicants must be prepared to return to work in the field of early childhood education in Canada.

Applications for the year 1957-58 must be submitted by February 1, 1957.

They should be addressed to: Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Committee, Department of National Health and Welfare, Jackson Building, Ottawa, Ontario.

It is hoped that an announcement of the successful candidate can be made by May 15.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

Soon we are out on our ear and another country joins the Communist sphere of influence. This is precisely what happened in China, in Indo-China, etc.

If we are to succeed in our struggle against World Communism, we must not compromise our moral principles for immediate financial gain. If we continue to base our foreign policy on the almighty dollar, we soon will be broke.

Dance Classes To Begin POWDER ROOM

By SNOOKIE

Once upon a time, in a big, dark forest, there lived a wicked witch. Every Tuesday and Thursday, this wicked witch would go for a walk through the big, dark forest, and would catch all the sweet, adorable children who were out picking flowers, take them to her rickety old shack, and change them into ugly, slimy frogs.

Needless to say, the population of the surrounding territory was rapidly decreasing, while that of the nearby swamp grew by leaps and bounds. This created a serious problem.

The harassed residents of the surrounding territory were becoming extremely worried about the sweet, adorable children, as they had no idea of what had become of them. They were also worried about the ugly, slimy frogs, and even went so far as to consider hiring the Pied Piper to get rid of them. However, the Pied Piper was, at the time, occupied in cleaning up the scandalous system of the land of Kaybecque, and had to refuse the generous offer of the harassed residents.

Meanwhile, back in the big, dark forest, the wicked witch was becoming dissatisfied with her mischief. The supply of sweet, adorable children had become exhausted, and the wicked witch did not particularly savour ugly, slimy frogs' legs. She decided then and there to expand her operations. After all, she reasoned, why not? The next town wasn't too far from the surrounding territory, and as the demand for sweet, adorable children wasn't great in the next town, she could probably get them very cheaply.

The Wicked Witch packed her tattered suitcase, and left the big, dark forest for the next town. On the way, she met the Pied Piper, who had given up on the scandalous system, and who was, by the way, her brother. With his pied

pipe, the Pied Piper lured all the sweet adorable children out of the next town, and the wicked witch brought them back to the big, dark forest and turned them into ugly, slimy frogs.

Now, as I have mentioned, the wicked witch did not like ugly, slimy frogs' legs, so she decided then and there (not the same then and there as before) to can them and put them on the market in the surrounding territory. This she did, and grew fat and wealthy, because the harassed residents liked ugly, slimy frogs' legs, and they paid exorbitant prices to get them.

As the supply of the local sweet, adorable children dwindled, the wicked witch, together with the Pied Piper and his pied pipe, gleaned all the sweet, adorable children from the entire world,

The fourth season of Dance Classes sponsored by the McGill Union will be held, this year, announced Alex Bhanos, chairman of the Union's Board of Managers.

Dance instruction at McGill has become almost an institution following last year's lessons. It is hoped that the dance instructors, the same ones as last year, will be demonstrating on Activities night next week at the Union.

The dance program is specially devised to suit average college boys and girls. Close to 200 students participated last year and a new peak is expected when the current registration is complete.

Classes are to begin shortly and the final date will be announced in the Daily shortly. Registration forms are still available on the campus.

turned them into ugly, slimy frogs, and sold them.

And that, children, is how monopolies are developed.

Elvis-Poetry Debate In Redpath Hall

The current "artistic" rage, Elvis Presley, will be contrasted with the art of the ages, poetry, when four of McGill's top debaters take the rostrum in Redpath Hall, October 6, at 4.30 p.m.

The debate, one of the events of Open House, has as its topic, "That this house prefers Presley to poetry".

Wilson Southam, president of the Debating Union, will pair with Jim Lotz, head of the McGill "Elvis is the chap fan club", to uphold the affirmative. The negative side will be upheld by Ann Peacock, Papineau Cup winner and John Burton, Papineau Cup runner.

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Professors' Yacht In Merryland

By Bernard SCHIFF and Saul LEVINE

The Professors' Yacht, an annual event at the University of Merryland, in which the four leading professors on the campus participate in erudite discussion, was held last night in the main vault of Fort Knocks. These professors were chosen on the basis of the success of their students in each of the subjects which they teach. This year the four professors chosen were Prof. Pigskin, the renowned football lecturer; Prof. Putt, the golf instructor; Prof. Blurtout, the public speaking teacher; and Prof. Shmooze, the Hungarian authority on free love (the subject which aroused most student participation in discussion.).

The purpose of the debate last night was to determine which of the professors would be successful on a desert island with only his vocation to serve him.

Shmooze

Prof. Shmooze maintained that his doctrine on free love had left him indiscriminant of the company he keeps and friends he makes, and so he could derive his vital satisfaction from the world of nature; further, if at any time during his lonely sojourn on the island a human female would come, he would have no qualms about doing anything that would

produce a younger more vibrant member of the race.

Blurtout

Prof. Blurtout, in the glory of his art, fully exploited his audience (who didn't leave because they were interested), and in his oration marked by its amazing vitality said that "Where there is speech there is life, and so long as I speak I will live".

Pigskin

Next on the agenda was Prof. Pigskin. He began by refuting the arguments of his colleagues. "Why" he cried, "must we limit our existence to sex and to life? A woman in your arms and the fact that you are alive mean nothing. The football is a symbol of all that is decent, clean, and important. The warmth of a tender pigskin pressed against your beating heart, the wonder of its growth as you blow air into it, and the tragic beauty as its final breath expires, and it falls, limp, a mass of rubber and pig — all that means life to me."

Putt

Prof. Putt's appearance on the stage, idly swinging a no. 2 steam iron was greeted by many cheerful cries of "fore". He began: "To show by example how the most successful men in a society play golf, consider President Eisenhower, calmly playing golf on the desert island of his politics. Find me a petty criminal who plays golf; there are none". In summing up, Putt's closing remarks were, "Give me the sun, the wind, and a hole in the ground — this is graceful living. Remember — when on a desert island, play golf."

Cash

The debate was held under the auspices of CASH, (Committee for Athletic Students Help). Fort Knocks proved an ideal place for the debate since it provided an atmosphere reminiscent of the Merryland library, where intense concentration always prevails. Though the vaults at Fort Knocks are not quite as well filled as those of the library, the students and professors all felt at home.

Only 17,000 students attended this intellectual affair; the other

..... The gregarious instinct was never too strong in Wiggles' life and that was why, in the end, he had to pay the penalty. He had always preferred to be alone, and it is a sad irony that his nickname was the result of his appearance as he walked away from people. It is also a sad irony that his nickname pronounced his separation from people; it is an absurd nickname to have and people who heard it thought that its owner must be queer and to be set apart. Since he was set apart, it happened that he grew apart. Then a circular reaction set in and there was nothing for Wiggles to do but grow up queer, which he succeeded in doing very thoroughly.

Wiggles was tall, neither blond nor not blond, he had long arms and hands with long fingers, and as his name suggests, he was constructed very loosely. Such a physique as Wiggles, is usually bestowed upon a farm boy who gangles, but in Wiggles' case there was a mistake made, a grave one, and Wiggles was a city boy who looked like a country boy in a city boy's clothing. And in addition to Wiggles' sordid incongruity, there was the further difficulty that he resisted, in growing an aesthetically inappropriate beard which contributed yet another disharmony to Wiggles' appearance. It was said with a laugh among learned men that Wiggles was a man out of a perverse Modern Art Painting, but that he didn't have the rationale of being a Work of Art since he was only a Comedy of Errors (as Toto used to call him. Toto was the Professor of Latin who lived in the next apartment to Wiggles' if any one man had the power to kill the gregarious instinct, this man was Toto. He was short, round in all directions, with an angry-bristled mustache and a scholarly air that was so perpetual and so rarified that some people said that when Professor Toto burped, he did so polysyllabically. But of course this is only conjecture.).

Everybody has to lead an everyday existence, and Wiggles, though he was not gregarious, was no exception. He had to earn money and eat three meals each day and he had to wear clothes. But though he had almost finished high school, Wiggles was unable to do anything well and he was constantly either learning a new job or botching an old one. He preferred jobs that enabled him to work alone but such jobs are hard to find. Still, once he had a job he liked. He was a night watchman in a warehouse near the docks, and he used to enjoy being alone in the huge dark warehouse, with its silent air rising blackly above him. He used to look forward to going to his job but then one day, they put on a sweeper to work during the night, and of course Wiggles had to quit the job.

Then about three months after the warehouse job somebody started a war over something and appeared to be needing help because a draft was instituted. Even though he was loosely constructed, Wiggles passed the medical examination and somehow he even passed the psychological tests.

But Wiggles was not gregarious and the Army is not the most sympathetic agency to

1000 were studying for impending examinations. These few face serious consequences — the most notorious offenders may be expelled. Even so, a 95% student participation proved that the University of Merryland may be proud of its high standard of education.

Wiggles

By LIONEL TIGER

people who are not gregarious so it turned out that Wiggles was not a successful soldier. — he didn't have the "military personality" — and as a matter of fact, his lieutenant (who was a transplanted University botanist) said that Wiggles was "conscientiously objectionable." It was very disturbing to the officer who was trying to promote morale among his men, to have Wiggles in the platoon, and when the wheels of military machinery had turned sufficiently, Wiggles was transferred to the stockade where he was given a cell to himself, which of course, suited Wiggles fine.

For five months Wiggles revelled in the sheer beauty of the solitude of the stockade. Then someone remembered him, and he was Sent For. He was taken to the Company Psychologist with whom he spent an hour in abysmal misunderstanding. The Psychologist tried to be friendly then sympathetic then cajoling then shrewd then superior then militant then angry then furious, and then in self defense he sent Wiggles back to the stockade.

Perhaps Wiggles would have spent the rest of his life in the stockade being pleasantly alone had not the Company Psychologist written on his report "Subj. seems to be enjoy. cnfmmnt in stock." The sentence came to the attention of the major whose function it was to read reports, and this major, being an Old Soldier, realized that for a man to enjoy himself in the Army — worse, in the stockade — was outrageous. The major was determined to remedy this appalling situation, and once again, Wiggles was Sent For. The major was far less treacherous than the Psychologist and so he got to the point in only five minutes.

"Wiggles, he said in his most mellifluous majorial tones, Wiggles, you're enjoying yourself."

"Yes Sir."

"Do you know that to enjoy oneself in the Service is not encouraged?"

"Yes Sir."

"And still you enjoy yourself?"

"Yes Sir."

The major did not know quite what to do with a man who agreed with him. He tried one of the Modern Approaches. He would let Wiggles decide which course his Army career was to follow.

"Wiggles, I'm going to do you a favour. I'm going to let you choose what you would like to be

in the Army. You name it, and we'll try to accommodate you." Wiggles thought for a moment and said firmly, "I should like to stay in the stockade Sir."

The major had not expected this. Wiggles' last statement had ruined his hitherto effective disciplinary system. He could think of nothing which would be either intelligent or effective and he had to order that Wiggles be taken back to the stockade.

At the next meeting of the Important Officers Wiggles' case was discussed. To put him back into service was silly because he disturbed the Fighting Edge of the men. To keep him in the stockade at the Taxpayer's Expense was equally ridiculous. There was only one thing to do, and the Important Officers did it: Wiggles was given a Medical Discharge.

When he returned to his native city, Wiggles tried to find a job where he could be alone. However he couldn't so he wandered about the city walking always on the shady side of the street where there were less people. But one day he was almost run down by a beautiful long girl in a beautiful long car. It happened that this girl was a very Christian girl who wanted to help Wiggles who she realized was not living a very good life. She bought him good clothes and paid his room-rent and gave him spending money and when she had given him a lot of money, she fell in love with him. But Wiggles wanted to fall in love less than anything in the world and so their affair was a very unsatisfactory one.

The beautiful girl, realizing that Wiggles didn't want love, sent him to a psychiatrist who gave him tests and talked with him. When it was certain that Wiggles didn't want love and wasn't gregarious, then it was decided that he was Insane. The beautiful girl, weeping many sincere tears, decided to take the psychiatrists advice and thus Wiggles was committed to an Asylum for the Insane.

In this Asylum, Wiggles was given a private cell and all he had to do was sit in his cell and be alone. To do this, Wiggles required no urging, and so he spent the rest of his life in the Asylum, where he was known as a Model Inmate. And it was not inconsistent that Wiggles should have been a Model Inmate, for at last he had found a place where he could be alone.

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How To Make Money At McGill

Students are in need of money all the time. These are only a few of the many ways to make money, and still get through exams in the spring. As well as the jobs opportunities described below, there are plenty of jobs in department stores, in the various faculties (although this work is usually restricted to upperclassmen and post grad students), and as a last resort, in dad's office, store, or what have you.

Research prepared by Janet Barclay, Donnie Becker, and Frances Schanfield.

Guinea Pigs

Any student with a rodential gleam in his eye might want to try the "human guinea pig" line of work available at the Allan Memorial Institute. Dr. Robert B. Malm of the Laboratory for Psychological Studies at the Allan is anticipating a need for several undergraduate students for his research in the near future. Interested parties should contact Dr. Malm personally for further particulars.

Office Overload:

Types of work: Typing

Junior Clerical Work

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General Office Work

Comptometer Operating

Stenography

Students may find employment with this outfit during the summer, or at Christmas, and occasionally for short periods of time, during the regular sessions. No academic qualifications are necessary, and age is rarely a consideration in placement. Typists must be capable of 40 words per minute, and the shorthand requirement is 100 words. The application address is 1475 Mountain Street, phone BE-2071, the Personnel Department.

Placement Service

Has many jobs available for McGills. Earlier in the year there were some jobs open which will be reoffered next season. Several people are needed for registration and in the Registrar's office in the mimeograph room. During the football season McGill students can sell tickets and do similar work in the stadium, at the Alouette and McGill games. The rates of pay are not definite, and are determined upon application for the job.

The following are some of the jobs available for this season. Application for summer jobs will begin in November.

Baby Sitting

God Bless our Mothers! They need baby sitters and pay \$.50 an hour; \$.55 after midnight for your services. There are always many jobs available.

Tutoring

Tutors for all subjects in public school and high school are needed. The only qualification is a knowledge of the subject. Prices are arranged with the student. There are a few jobs in tutoring university students for those specially qualified.

Chore Jobs

House work, snow shovelling and other menial chores paying on the average \$1.00 per hour.

YMCA — YMHA

Both organizations need club leaders and specialists in certain fields, such as swimming, and arts and crafts. For work at the YMCA apply to Mr. Gory or Mr. Hasting at the Central "Y". Arrangements for hours and pay will be made privately. The YM-YWHA pays between \$1.50 and \$3.00 for a two hour meeting. Arrangements should be made with Freda Gam, at PL 8422. Library assistants and desk helpers are also needed.

Neighbourhood House

Employs part time help. Pay is approximately \$1.75 per meeting. Club leaders are taken from all four years of college. Specialists, or people interested in certain fields of activity are also needed. For further information call Dorothy Sirota at PL 5285.

Modelled on Moderns

Actually, e.e. cummings is one of our very favourite poets. We hope he too would appreciate this take-off.

* Ode To The Unattainable

Why dux I

Always dux—

Ire what I duxn't

get?

'Cuz

I

dux

and anyways it's

cheaper by the

dux

n't

Footnotes:

* Note the infantile treatment of a traditional subject (love). Obviously, E. E. Copnick has been influenced greatly by the simple, naive, message of the great American poet, E. E. Cummings. Note also the charming pranks and cunning sense of humour exhibited by the poet. The poet has the ability to take an old theme and make it peculiarly her own. Thus is poetry revitalized through the ages.

** Note how E. E. Copnick fuses the intellect with the emotions. The word (dux-ire) is hyphenated for a reason: to obtain the word play on "ire"—anger—the emotion resulting from the continual frus-

tration of being confronted with the unattainable. In her later poetry the ire changes to resignation. Accordingly, the significance of the Ode may be stated thus: it is a milestone in the intellectual and emotional development of E. E. Copnick.

*** Note how economics is an important theme of all modern poets. The economic preoccupation of E. E. Copnick is in accord with the "Usura" of Pound's Cantos in some respects. However, it must be stated that E. E. Copnick accepts the Wasteland of T. S. Eliot. She is prepared to live with the facts of democracy, (besides all good girls couple economics with love).



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	1086	32.50	26.00
	1170	16.50	10.50
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	2087-36"	6.00	4.80
SET SQUARES: 30° x 60°	2021-10"	1.50	1.20
	2021-12"	2.00	1.60
	2022-8"	1.50	1.20
	2022-10"	2.00	1.60
SCALES: W.E. Architects	1656-12"	4.00	3.20
W.E. Engineers	1667-12"	4.00	3.20
FRENCH CURVES:	2152-6"	.80	.64
	2152-8"	1.25	1.00
	2152-10"	1.80	1.44
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PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H Castell		1.00	.80
CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	3180	1.60	1.28
DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.52	.45
ERASER:	3332L	.12	.10
ERASING SHIELD:	3378	.25	.20
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.30	.25
PENCIL SHARPENER:	3283 Mentor	.50	.40
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17" — In Red tube	178H	.25	.25
PENHOLDER:	3377B	.10	.08
SPEEDBALL PENS:	3360-B6	.13	.10
DRAWING INK: Higgins	2721 - 3/4 oz.	.45	.45
Pelican Cartridge	1/2 oz.	.40	.32
RULING PENS: Graphos		.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	139	.40	.32
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	75G	.25	.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"	134	1.20	1.20
SLIDE RULES:	Universal	1771-10"	8.50
	Versalog	1777-10"	25.00
	Pocket Rule	1762-5"	4.25



STRANGERS IN PARADISE

On November 30, 1956 another milestone in McGill's long athletic history will be reached. For on that night, with the drop of a puck, the new McGill Winter Stadium will be officially opened by the Hon. Maurice Duplessis to add yet another valuable extension to McGill's growing athletic facilities. That night will also mark the opening of the 1956-57 Intercollegiate hockey season as the McGill Redmen will be playing host to the champion Toronto Varsity Blues. During the coming weeks, the Redmen, under coach Rocky Robillard, will be practicing at the MWS, and the rink will also be in operation for various other hockey leagues, but the official opening is being reserved until the last Friday in November.

This will also be the first season that the Redmen will be able to set their own practice hours. In previous years the Red and White have had to practice at the Forum during lunchtime. This meant that some of the players had to skip the odd lecture and in almost all cases miss lunch. When the Ice Follies or Ice Capades were in town, the team didn't practice, or else they went down to Verdun at odd hours to limber up. So this year with the new rink, and reasonable hours (probably 6 to 8 p.m.), the Redmen will truly be in a paradise.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY RETURNS TO MCGILL

Robillard's Red Raiders will play five home games at the Winter Stadium and one at the Forum, on Carnival Night. The University of Montreal Carabins will also practice and play their home games at our new rink. The Carabins had been tenants of Verdun Auditorium for the past few years. McGill will also have an intermediate hockey team for the first time in three seasons. The squad, which will be coached by Johnny Meagher, will play several exhibition contests with the dates for the games to be announced in the near future.

The new rink, a generous gift from Mr. J. W. McConnell, is just about completed. We were up at the MWS the other day and all it lacks is a scoreboard, PA system and dressing room furnishings. The Stadium is situated on the old "middle field" and is accessible through the fire station road which runs just below the gym. Another road is being built in front of the rink to join the fire station road with the road running between Douglas Hall and Molson Stadium. The building will be 264 ft. long, 174 ft. wide and 64 ft. high with a regulation 200 by 85 ft. ice surface. The roof is arched with a clear span arch 132 ft. wide. Modern automatic ice-making equipment has been installed and there will be close to ten miles of piping beneath the ice through which a brine solution will circulate. A composition floor has been laid over the pipes and this means that the arena will be available for other events besides skating and hockey.

INSIDE THE STADIUM

On entering the MWS we found ourselves in a spacious lobby. There are two sets of doors that lead into the rink itself which runs north and south. Inside we find the arched roof with no beams whatsoever to obscure the view. Six rows of seats, painted bright red, run around the east, south and west sides of the arena. There are no seats in the north end or at rink side. There is room for some 1,519 seated patrons, 444 of these being reserved seats which will sell for about \$1.25 and \$1.075 general admission seats that will go for approximately 75c. Students will probably be charged 25c and an athletic book coupon.

A wide (about six feet) aisle runs along the boards. High screens are found behind each goal at the ends of the rink. A truck similar to that in the Forum will be used to clean and resurface the ice. Two men will be on hand at all times as maintenance men. The penalty box is situated on the east side with the large player's benches side by side on the west side of the ice.

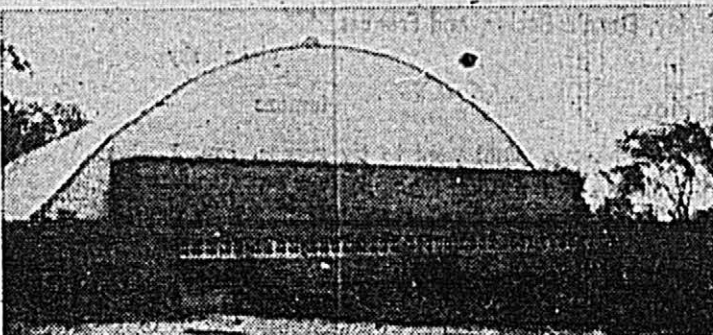
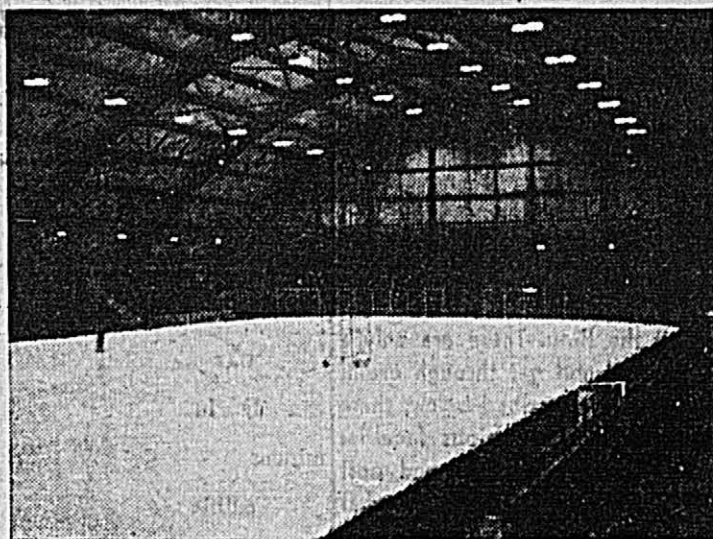
There are five dressing rooms situated under the west side stands. The Redmen dressing room is the largest being some 40 odd feet long. While the shower facilities in all of the rooms are excellent and we might add that they are better than those which the Redmen had at the Forum. The ice is in now and some of the hockey players have beaten the gun and gone out for a skate. The regular rink schedule will start in a few days. There will be an intramural hockey league, a figure skating club, and a couple of hours on Mondays and Wednesdays reserved for recreational skating.

MORE RINKS NEEDED

It is most unfortunate that this is only the sixth indoor rink in the city, rather poor for a city this size. Actually only two of these rinks are easily accessible, ours and the Forum. The others can be found scattered at the various corners of the city, Verdun, Lachine, St. Laurent and Loyola. Consequently rink time in all these rinks is hard to get and McGill's rink time is just about all taken.

Hockey practices for the Redmen will start around the third week in October with intermediate practices getting under way about a week later. The Redmen will play three league games before Christmas, at home to Toronto and Laval, and in Toronto. Rocky Robillard has also scheduled a number of exhibition games for the McGillians against teams from south of the border.

Waiting For Winter



THE MCGILL Winter Stadium has finally become a reality. The inside view was taken looking from the North to the South end. The other picture was taken in front of the Stadium.

World Series Starts To-Day

It will be Ford vs. Maglie in the opening game of the world series at Ebbets Field to-day. The Yankees are favoured to take the series. Manager Stengel, actually is taking a chance by starting left-handed Ford in Ebbets Field with its short right fence, long a burial ground for portlanders.

Maglie (13-5) will not only be facing the Yankees, but will have to battle a stiff shoulder which he developed after Saturday's 6-2 victory over the Pirates.

The Daily's predictions? The Dodgers in 6.

INDIANS FACE 55ers IN OPENER TONIGHT

McGill Indians open their football season tonight, when they face the powerful Eastward 55ers. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

Eastward is said to be much stronger this year, having won three of their four league games. At present, they are in second place in the Junior Q.R.F.U. Last year the Indians defeated them 23-9.

McGill Coach "Shorty" Fairhead is said to have a more balanced club this year. It is believed that both the Indian line and running attack are stronger than last year.

LINE-UP

Starting on offense for the Indians will be Ed Gregotski at centre; Norm Levy and Bill Max at guard; Stoeckel and Kalu at tackle; and Don Campbell and Bob Tucker at end. Lawes will be the wingback; Irvin and Blackadder will be the starting halfbacks; Barry will run out of the fullback slot. Bruce McGrath will quarterback the club.

On defence there will be Berel Hoppenheim at middle guard, Levy and Stoeckel at tackle, and Dunkerly and Fahd at end. Lamb, Max, Seagram, and Knox (no relation to the illustrious Ronnie) will start as linebackers.

The defensive halves will be Blackadder, Ferrier, and Daichun. Daichun will also spell McGrath at quarterback.

Saddler, McKeen, Cosgrove, McComb, Uniak, Baker, Terryberries,

Tingley, Carryl, Martin, and Johnson will also dress for the tilt.

When asked whether he would use a ground or aerial attack, Coach Fairhead only answered, "We'll mix them up!"

HOCKEY NOTICE

All men interested in playing either Senior hockey with the Redmen or Intermediate hockey with the Braves are asked to report to the lecture room at the Gym on Thursday, October 11 at 1:10 p.m. Practices will start on the 15th of October.

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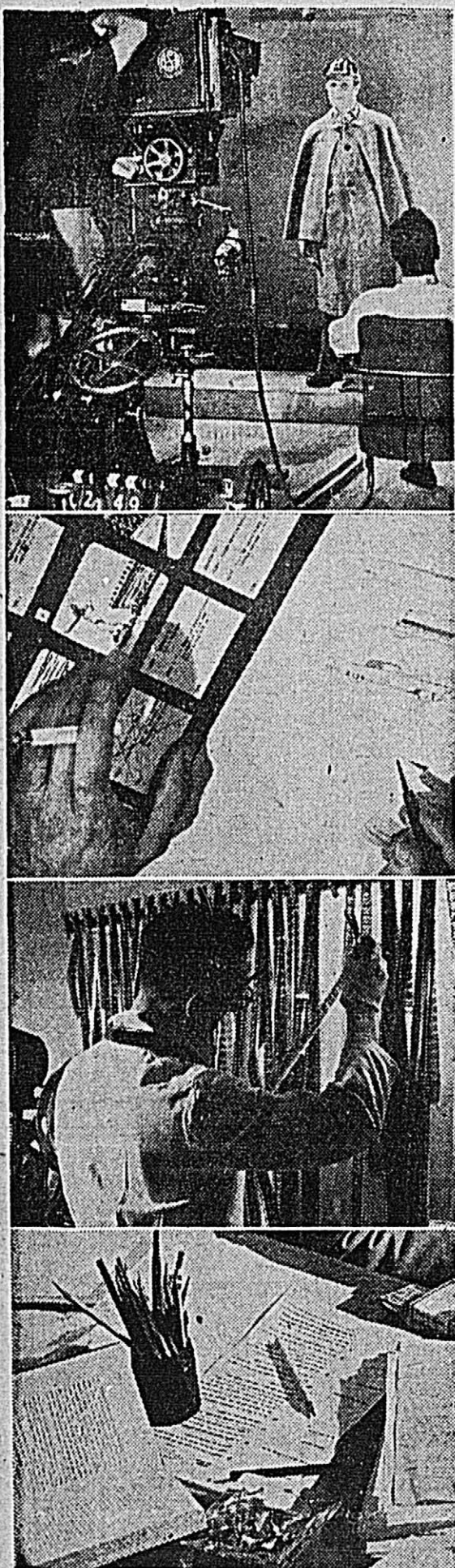
This motion and television course will cost \$50.00, text books included. It will consist of a 3 hour session every Tuesday night for 6 months. You will receive the wisdom of top-ranking lecturers from all over Canada and the United States. You will enjoy guided tours through the most prominent film and live T.V. centers in Canada. You will gain experience in the actual production of your own pilot films and T.V. commercials. You will learn the exacting science of film laboratory techniques. You will be endorsed by leaders of the motion picture and television industry, and we shall help you to obtain employment in this important communications industry.

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On October 9th, Mr. Hodapp will be at A.S.N., Studios from 7:30 P.M., to 10:30 P.M., to answer questions about the course and to discuss all applications. All applications must be in by October 16th, 1956.

COMPLETE DETAILS FROM
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COMMENCEMENT NIGHT
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McClure Wins Golf Tourney

Beats Hanson By A Stroke; Dibble, Mein Make Team

Bob McClure, Derek Hanson, Ross Dibble, and Carl Mein will represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held at Kingston on Friday, October 5. The foursome will compete against Western, Queens, University of Toronto, Carlton College, and University of Montreal for the Ratton trophy, symbolic of the Intercollegiate Golf supremacy.

The four men were chosen as a result of yesterday's final scores. McClure was the low man on the two day 36 hole event. His score of 79 yesterday, combined with the 77 he scored on Monday, gives him a total of 156. Hanson's 78, the lowest, scored at the Royal Montreal Golf Club yesterday, combined with his previous 79, gives him the second low score of 157, only one stroke off the winner. Dibble and Mein were tied for third place with 168 strokes each. Mein shot an 84, while Dibble's score was 85.

McClure, Hanson, and Dibble ended in first, second, and third place in Monday's competition. Mein was tied for fourth place with two other Golfers, but he managed to beat them out.

Rain and cold weather could account for the high scores turned

in by the contestants. Par for the course is 72. Better performances are expected by the McGill entrants.

The Ratton trophy has been in contention since 1923. The tournament has been held every year since then. University of Toronto

have won the coveted cup thirteen times, while McGill have captured the trophy twelve times. The Redmen held the trophy from 1949 until 1952. They won it again in 1954. Queens have won it only once. Western won the cup last year.



Vaughan McVEY



Wally BULCHAK

Due to a printer's error in yesterday's Daily, the cutlines under the pictures of Vaughan McVey and Wally Bulchak were switched. The Daily regrets the error and is printing the correct pictures above.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Archery

Coaching for beginners in archery will begin today. Anyone interested in archery should report to Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at the following times: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 12-1, Tues. 2-4, and Thurs. 12-1 and 2-4.

Practices for those who have had archery before and those who are interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Tournament, please come to the gymnasium at the same time listed for beginners. Additional practices will be held on Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:30-10:30. Due to the necessity of the practices, targets will be up all day.

Women's Tennis Tournament

The second round of the upper-class tournament should be played off by Thursday, Oct. 1. Please see R.V.C. notice board for the rules. The draw is as follows: Beth Black vs. Carmella D'Amello; Sue Monney vs. Barb Cope; Di Matheson vs. Pat Perry; Anne Aitken vs. Helga Ulk; Marriette Hayeur vs. Margaret Felberg; Barbara Mair vs. Freda Lang; Francine Lawerdon vs. Lorraine Brender; Allmona Harvey vs. Judy Kaulback; Jane Pecker vs. Audry Roper; Sheila Morris vs. Beverley Rosen; Bryna

Rosen vs. Ulla May Stomman & Wendy Brook vs. Barbara Wilson.

Swimming

Speed swimming practices will be held today at 4:30. Tomorrow at 4:30 practices in synchronized swimming and diving will take place.

Soccer

Soccer Practices for this week only will be held on Thurs. at 4, Sat. at 9, and next Tues. at 4.



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REDMEN BEGIN TO PRACTICE FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

The football season has not started as yet, the cold weather has not set in, in fact the school year has barely begun; yet none



Don Wright

of the facts could discourage the basketball enthusiasts in good old McGill.

The Daily is happy to note that

on the third day of lectures for upper classmen no less than ten prospects for the senior basketball team were holding a spirited scrimmage in the Currie Gym. Of the ten, four were members of last year's team, while five others played on last year's intermediate squad. Last but not most certainly, not least, the tenth boy was a 6'5" player from across the border. His name is Justen Cross, and last year, while sporting the colors of Colby, he was scorer for that college, and on the all-star squad. He is presently enrolled in first year medicine, and if he should find enough time to turn out for the team, things could be humming viciously for Metras et al.

Pessimistic Joe Anderson, senior coach, is sticking true to type, and has refrained from making any rash prediction or even rosy observations concerning the team's prospects. From last year's team he expects (tentatively, that is) Donny Wright, Leon Duplessis, Finnie Heffernan, Tim Leary, George Rosenberg, and Ozzie Zommers. Zommers, however, is quite doubtful. During the summer he underwent a knee operation, and whether he plays or not will depend on how the knee heals.

The prospects from last year's intermediates look good, even to Joe. Morty Coehn, Sonny Gordon, Les "Fancy Shot" Solomon, and Frank Shreider should prove a

definite help to the team. Shreider especially, should provide a commodity direly lacking in McGill ball players play-making and ball handling. Gordon Solomon and Cohen should improve the shooting and rebounding.

All in all, and even Joe admits this, it could be a very interesting season.

Coming Events

Wednesday, October 3

CANADIAN MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY: The Student Branch is holding a General Meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 106 of the P.S.C. All members of both Faculties are urged to attend this meeting. It is hoped that students entering the third year in these Faculties will make a special effort to attend this meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB: A House Warming party will take place at 8:30 in the Club's new quarters at 3470 University St. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: The first tournament of the year will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grill. All students are welcome to attend.

HILLEL: A "Hat in Hand" Debate will take place at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, at 1:00 p.m. There will be a workshop for beginners to follow. Luncheon will be available.